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PHOENIX, NOVEMBER 21, 1899.

When experiments in free rural  
delivery postal service were started in  
the United States they met with strong oppo-

FREE  
DELIVERY. that such a service  
could never be made  
self-supporting. It might prove to be  
a convenience to some persons living  
in rural districts, but it would only in-

crease the deficit in postal revenues  
and be a new burden on the public at  
large. Already these experiments are  
indicating the wisdom of the post-  
office department in adopting them.  
They have been carried on in forty  
different states under varying condi-

tions, and not only have they resulted  
in increased postal receipts, but many  
of the new routes are now paying  
their own cost of maintenance. These  
results indicate what may be expected  
of free rural delivery in the future  
under proper management, for most  
of the present experiments have been  
in operation less than three years.

Another aspect of the matter is much  
more important than whether a postal  
service of this kind will be self-sup-  
porting or not. It concerns the social  
and economic effect which more fre-  
quent and speedy communication with  
the outside world will have on rural  
districts. Better means of communi-  
cation, whether by land or by water,  
almost invariably make for improve-

ment in this respect, and that such will  
be the case with a free rural delivery  
postal service is indicated by the  
progress already made in districts  
where it is in force. There has been  
increased demand for newspapers and  
magazines; farmers have been brought  
into closer touch with neighboring and  
distant markets and hence are better  
able both to buy and to sell at an  
advantage; the importance of good  
roads has been brought home to resi-

dents of these communities; the value  
of farming property has been increased  
and in other directions improvement  
has followed introduction of the free  
rural delivery system. It has caused  
the tiller on the farm, the country  
merchant and the country doctor and  
clergyman to take deeper interest in  
large public questions and has shaken  
them out of the habit of viewing  
everything from a parochial stand-

point. Their mental horizon is no  
longer bounded by town and county  
lines. They are becoming citizens of a  
larger world. This is positive gain not  
only for themselves and the commu-  
nities in which they live, but for the  
country of which they are a part.

One great drawback from which  
many inhabitants of rural districts  
have suffered is the isolation in which  
they have lived. This has tended to  
beget in them class prejudices and  
feelings and often to make them the  
ready victims of political demagogues.  
This was one reason why western and  
southern farming communities sur-  
rendered so easily to the fallacies of  
populism and Bryanism. They were  
out of touch with the great outside  
world and were easily led to believe  
that the latter was in conspiracy  
against them. Anything that will  
shake them out of the rut of narrow  
existence and broaden their outlook  
will tend to rid them of such notions,  
and this is one thing that better means  
of communication between country  
and city promises to accomplish.

San Diego is reported as greatly  
elated over the intimation from Gen-  
eral Miles during his recent visit to that city  
ARE that a large military  
OTHERS. post would probably  
soon be established at  
that point. San Diego has excellent  
claims for an artillery garrison. It  
should and must have one when the  
siege guns are placed in position to de-  
fend the harbor. The money appropri-  
ated by congress for coast defenses pre-  
supposes military garrisons to care for  
the guns and to train artillerymen in  
their use. General Miles will do well  
to use what influence he has with the  
war department in securing garrisons  
for all our coast defenses as well on the  
Pacific as on the Atlantic coast. Such  
garrisons are precautions for possible

future exigencies in case of conflict  
with foreign powers.

But how, let us ask, about garrisons  
in states and territories inland where  
Indian reservations give constant ap-  
prehension and where military posts  
properly manned are the best assur-  
ances of peace and quiet through the  
country which they command. The  
people of Arizona are anxiously await-  
ing the fulfillment of the promise that  
Whipple shall be reorganized and that  
one of the best strategic points in the  
territory shall resume its old time  
function as a safeguard to life and  
property. Aside from its great historic  
interest and the sentiment which clus-  
ters around its name, Whipple bar-  
racks occupies a position which com-  
mands by reason of its rail connections  
a very large portion of the territory in  
which trouble is a possibility and the  
ability to handle such trouble is the  
best preventive of its inception.

The war department is pledged to re-  
organize Whipple as soon as troops are  
available. There is no doubt whatever  
that it intends to do so, as is indicated  
in our dispatches this morning.

It is somewhat amusing, if at the  
same time somewhat exasperating, to  
learn that attaches of  
HERE  
AND  
THERE. the German and Aus-  
trian embassies in  
Washington sat up late  
on election night to  
send cablegrams to their respective  
governments that the president had  
been defeated in his own state. It is  
exasperating, if amusing, to hear that  
the German embassy has started a lit-  
erary bureau at the national capital to  
discredit the administration with Ger-  
man-American voters in this country  
whenever our foreign policy does not  
agree or seems to interfere with Ger-  
man interests throughout the world.

Imagine how his imperial nibs, the  
German emperor, would handle an  
American bureau located in Berlin en-  
gaged in such work against German  
interests. It would last about one day  
after its presence was made known at  
the imperial chancellery. But even  
Carl Schurz, Oswald Ottendorfer and a  
subsidized literary bureau failed to  
turn Ohio from republicanism. The  
German and Austrian attaches had to  
revise their dispatches the next day.

We have misjudged Aguinaldo. We  
thought him a semi-barbarian. We  
thought of him fleeing from place to  
place in wild endeavor to escape the  
American troops. We never thought  
of associating sanitation, one of the  
most modern of civic virtues, with his  
name. But in the light of his recent  
explanation we shall have to alter our  
whole opinion. Aguinaldo has made  
his latest move of capital because he  
found it unwholesome. Tarlac was  
low and there was danger of serious  
illness both to his Filipino followers  
and to the American followers of him  
and his capital; so, with a spirit of  
enterprise quite American, he decided  
to move his capital to Bayombong,  
healthfully situated among the hills,  
where pursuers and pursued could en-  
joy the great blessing of health. If  
Aguinaldo could ever be caught and  
"gentled" he would seem to have the  
making of a clever fellow citizen in  
him.

Now that he has settled down in his  
new home and is enjoying all the  
blessings that are supposed to sur-  
round a time-honored institution, Ad-  
miral Dewey will furnish in himself a  
living contradiction of the truth of the  
adage with regard to the ingratitude of  
rebels. But it is not so much by  
providing him with a permanent place  
of residence as by abiding heartless  
recognition of his services even in the  
retirement of private life that Ameri-  
cans can offset the offense of the  
apophism.

No one in politics or out of politics  
admits the sneak. They admire least  
of all the disappointed and disgruntled  
ex-office holders who attempt to drag  
down through the mails those to whose  
positions they aspire. News comes  
from Washington that a coterie of Ariz-  
ona exes have been very active lately  
on this line, but so far have met with  
only ridicule.

A NEW ZEALAND VESUVIUS.  
The Whole Aspect of the Country  
Changed in Six Hours.

The white terraces of Rotomahana  
rose up in a series of twenty platforms  
in the form of a gigantic stairway.  
Each terrace was perfectly horizontal  
and of dazzling whiteness. The top  
step was vertically eighty feet above  
the base and sat 200 feet back. From  
every platform bubbles copious clouds  
of steam. A stream of boiling water  
continually flowed from the keyholes,  
and as it fell slowly from tier to tier  
the silicates with which the water was  
heavily charged became deposited, on  
its exposure to the air, in wonderful  
lace work designs of infinite variety  
and of dazzling whiteness and purity.  
Not far from the white ter-  
race was another termed the "Pink  
Terrace," where, owing to some eat-  
ing substance in the silicious waters  
falling from keyholes, the deposits were  
of a delicate pink hue, from which was  
derived the name "Pink Terrace."

Unfortunately New Zealand no longer  
possesses this unique spectacle, for  
the terraces are no more. The various  
agencies of nature which originally  
built up such curious forms served in  
turn to destroy them. Mr. Falciner  
gives a graphic description of the  
event. He was residing at that time  
about forty miles distant from Tana-  
wera. In 1886, on June 10, the night  
was clear and calm. Heavy rumpling

sounds like rolls of distant thunder  
filled the air, but there was no very  
great alarm. The next day dawned  
dull and gloomy. About 7:30 o'clock  
the morning grew darker and light  
gray ash, very fine, began to fall. It  
says that, although they carried an  
eruption was taking place in the Hot  
Lake district, there were no defini-  
tations to that effect, so that he could  
only wait to see what would happen.  
By the aid of a lantern he succeeded  
in groping his way to the telegraph  
office, and there he learned that a serious  
disturbance was taking place at Tana-  
wera and Rotomahana. About 11  
o'clock the darkness lifted. All round  
the ground was covered with a thin,  
glimy pall of fine ash to the depth of  
half an inch, and it was afterward  
found that the intense darkness was  
caused by a thick cloud of dust blown  
out by the volcano to a height so tre-  
mendous that it passed above Tana-  
wera and dispersed over the country  
some miles away.

The manifestation was accompanied  
by intense cold, the thermometer reg-  
istering five degrees of frost. This is  
explained by the fact that the columns  
of steam as they came hissing out of  
the craters expanded as they ascended  
and absorbed their own heat, which  
became latent, so that the heat was ab-  
stracted from everything near. A day  
or two later the government geologist  
arrived at Tauranga, and preparations  
to inspect the seat of the disaster were  
pushed rapidly forward. On the fourth  
day after the eruption, the party ar-  
rived at Wairoa, the Maori village.  
There was scarcely a vestige of the  
settlement to be seen, the whole vil-  
lage had been crushed beneath vol-  
canic lava, and the charred and bat-  
tered remains of the little village  
church and other buildings protruded  
above the surface of the deposit, which  
at first measured four feet in thickness,  
but afterward settled down to half  
that depth. One young Englishman  
was killed, as well as the Maoris who  
lived in the district and exacted tolls  
from visitors to the Hot Lakes. The  
scene was the wildest imaginable. The  
air rushed over the land with cyclonic  
fury, uprooting, tearing and breaking  
trees that had survived the hail of  
rocks, leaving here and there a gnarled  
and jagged trunk, denuded of branches  
and stripped of its bark.

The next day the party set off for  
Rotomahana. As they approached the  
hot lakes huge cracks, extending hun-  
dreds of yards in length and about a  
foot in width, were seen in all direc-  
tions. The scene was one of the  
strange grandeur of absolute desola-  
tion. The upheaval of nature had  
blown the wonderful terraces to atoms;  
steam was rising in dense clouds from  
one end of the area to the other, a dis-  
tance of about nine miles. Rotoma-  
hana lake was a yawning cauldron from  
which rose a majestic column of steam.  
The ground was completely stripped  
of vegetation and covered with lava  
from the mountain. The lava was re-  
duced to the consistency of flour, as  
that the explorers sank in it nearly to  
their knees. Thus in the space of time  
was North Island suddenly shorn of its  
most peculiar natural features. In six  
hours the whole aspect of the country  
was changed, and what was one of the  
most beautiful spots in the world was  
transformed into a barren country car-  
peted in lava and covered with debris.  
The geysers, however, still abound in  
profusion, and it is possible in time  
other terraces may be formed—Wind-  
sor Magazine.

RICHIELEU AND OOM PAUL.

Cardinal Richieleu and President  
Krugel! The association may seem  
far to seek. Yet President Krugel is,  
by marriage, actually connected with  
the great cardinal, whose name, as  
every one knows, was Du Pleissis. Krugel  
was a young man when he met and  
married a member of the Du Pleissis  
family, the descendant of a French  
surgeon (the near relative of the  
cardinal) who went to the Cape in the  
seventeenth century in the employ-  
ment of the Dutch East India company.  
An early death speedily deprived the  
president of his first wife, who was  
immediately followed to the grave by  
her only son. A little later he chose a  
second wife from the same family. The  
second Mrs. Krugel was, in fact, the  
niece of the first, the Doppel deed not  
dissuading marriages within these  
degrees of consanguinity. It was ap-  
propos of this marriage that General  
Joubert, who at one time had a keen dis-  
like for President Krugel, made a jest  
in his imperfect English. The pre-  
sident, he said, was a man of double  
"dup-plessity." By his second and still  
reigning wife the president is the fa-  
ther of sixteen children—London Acad-  
emy.

NO USE FOR A STUDY.

There is a good deal of point in a lit-  
tle story that I read in the French the  
other day—a point that pricks Ameri-  
can men of the class who have their  
own houses, as well as French. A  
man is getting himself up a new house,  
and he and his wife are considering  
plans. One of these plans is favored by  
the wife.

"Well, I should like this plan very  
well," says the husband, "but I don't  
quite see where I am going to get my-  
self in a study."

"A study!" exclaims the wife. "What  
do you want of a study? You don't  
smoke!"—Boston Transcript.

ONE ON THE DOCTOR.

"I suppose," said the quick doctor,  
while feeling the pulse of a patient,  
"that you consider me a humbug?"  
"Sir," said the sick man, "I perceive  
you can discover a man's thoughts by  
his pulse!"—Ohio State Journal.

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Stomach  
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now have a complete as-  
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dulged too heartily at times and suffered accordingly. Last  
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learned of Ripans Tabules, and was induced by a friend to try  
them. They have done me a great deal of good, and I think  
that I have fair promise of a permanent cure. If I would be  
regular about my meals now, I am sure I should be well."



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